sore throat, sneezing, soreness and

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### Adult Fiction.

Bangs, Houseboat on the Styx; Bar-clay, Wall of Partition; Bindloss, The Gay, wan of Farthern; Emuloss, the Intriguers; The Caravaners, by the au-thor of Elizabeth and Her German Garden; Cooke, Bambi; Crockett, San-Garden; Cooke, Bambi; Crockett, Sandy; Crutting, Refractory Husbands; Dawson, Garden Without Walls; De-Couleveln, The Wonderful Romance; Grey, The Light of Western Stars; Harte, Tennessee's Partner, etc.; Richmond, Around the Corner in Gay Street; Seawell, Betty's Virginia Christmas, Watts, The Rise of Jennie Christmas, Watts, The Rise of Jennie

### Books for Young Folks.

Camp, Captain Danny; Craik, So Camp, Captain Danny: Craik, So-Pat and Mew-Mew; Ewing, Mrs. Jack-énapes; Fowler, Starting in Life; Johnston, Mary Ware, the Little Col-onel's Chum; Kelland, American Boys' Workshop: Lang, History of Whitting-ton, and other stories; Lefevre, The Cock, the Mouse and the Little Red Hen; Scott, Here and There With Paul and Peggy: Twain (pseud), The Con-necticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court; Vatchell, The Hill; Vaile The Orcutt Giris.

## MYRON JACKSON PRESIDENT.

Elected by Freshman Class at Trinity College.

At a meeting of the freshman class at Trinity college Friday noon, officers for the next half-year were elected as President-Myron Robinson Jack-



MYRON R. JACKSON

son, Norwich.

Vice President — Charles Fenner,
Incs. Detroit, Micr. Secretary Treasurer-Meiville Shul-

ess, Hartford.

President Jackson is the only memof the frashman class who has won a to help letter. He was a member of the 1914 Stone Wrinity football team, and is a grad-endeay liste of the Norwich Free Academy.

### Birthday Surprise.

A number of young friends surprised Ronald Famford at his home on Gros-venor place Priday evening in honor of his birthday. A very pleasant ev-ening was enjoyed nd refreshments William Coleman had charge of the arrangements.

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on will feel great.

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### FOUND NOT PUMERANTZ GUILTY

Jury Acquitted Him of Fraud and Arson Charge-Jury Out 70 Minutes-Took 3 Ballots-Result Was Foreshadowed on the First-Longest Trial of This Term is Ended.

on trial in the superior court here

The verdict was returned by the jury through Foreman Samuel F. Palmer of "if we don't put on pienty of witnesses Griswold at 6.10 o'clock, after the jury had had the case since 5 o'clock. Three ballots were taken in that time, but the acquittal was foreshadowed from the first ballot, it was stated by a juror, and on the third ballot the jury was unanimous for acquittal.

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When the verdict was ansounced Benny Pumeraniz, the younger brother of the accused, hurried from the court room to a telephone booch in the court and bears and the dear and the telephone booch in the court and bears and the dear and the dear and the dearning at 10.40 in the morning. Attorney Hull concluded his arguments in the order part of the court room to a telephone booch in the court and the telephone booch in the court and the dearning at 10.40 in the morning.

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Clinton D. Hanover of Groton borough owns a cottage on the border of
Smith lake, a few miles from the village, and there he and his family hard
been accustomed to enjoy the summer
season. Thursday Mr. Hanover learned that the house was being occupied
hy parties who had no leace of it, and
who were there not by right but by
force. Mr. Hanover notified Constable
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with one selection. They had seats at B. Sistare of the situation and asked or the arrest of the parties. Consta-des Sistare and Black went to the fanover place and found inhabiting the cottage three young men ranging from 18 to 20 years. They were en-loying life there and making them selves very much at home. The in-truders are John Tuttle, Frank Con-way and Charles Gardner, All are resiway and Charles Gardner. All are residents of the town of Groton. The young fellows were taken before Prosecutor Burrows, who accepted a bond from each with abundant surety for their appearance before Judge Hewitt in the town court Saturday to answer to a charge of breaking and entering with the intent to commit a crime. How the case will terminate is a problem. It is not believed the youths intended to commit robbery, but that they were making a resort of the cotthey were making a resort of the cot-

WILL DEDICATE NEW CHURCH AT PLAINFIELD

Formal Ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal-Sermon by Bishop Brewster.

The formal dedication of St. Paul' Coiscopal church, Plainfield will place today (Saturday) at 3.30 o'clock. Confirmation will also be administered Confirmation will also be administered to a fairly large class. Special music will be rendered by St. Paul's alignmented orchestra. The Right Rev. C. C. Brewster, bishop of the diocese of Connecticut, will deliver the dedication sermon. About 50 visiting clerymen are expected to assist at the

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY Programme to Celebrate the Date at McKinley Avenue Church.

An observance of Lincoln's birth-day was held on Friday evening at the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church at 8 o'clock with a programme at which John H. Harris presided. Patriotic songs were rendered by the church choir under the direction of Professor W. E. Geary and addresses were made by the pastor. Rev. E. George Biddle, and by Josephus Stone, With them upon the platform were seated Clement Reed and Mr. Reeves, Rev. Mr. Biddle gave some of his

Rev. Mr. Biddle gave some of his personal experiences in the war. He was one of the first to callst in the was one of the first to callst in the 54th Mass, Volunteers, Colonel Rob-ert G. Shaw, who was killed at the battle of Fort Wagner, was in com-mand. Rev. Biddle was wounded at

Josephus Stone was presented by the president and made an elequent address tracing the henorable part the race has taken in the wars of the country. Mr. Stone was formerly a slave in Kentucky. After escaping he enlisted and returned to the south to help free his mother and sister. Mr. Stone recommended that the people endeavor to cooperate in business and thus build each other up.

The programme closed with the sing-us of The Star Spangled Banner, upper was served both before and Supper was served both before an after the programme by the sewing circle under the direction of the officers Mrs. Laura French president, and Mrs. Zorah Hall treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Maria Sylvia. Mrs. Elizabeth Geary, Miss Elmina Geary and Mrs. Jennie Moland. fennie Moland Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Lin-doln's birthday will be further ob-

PARISH HOUSE ASSOCIATION Enjoyed Programme After Regular Business Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parish House association was held on Friday evening in the Osgood Memorial. There was a good attendance, considering the various other attractions near by, and whatever may have been lost in quantity was more than made up in the quality of the evening's programme.

After a half hour devoted to socia-bility, the president, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn, called for the secretary's re-Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out—the headache billousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and bad colds—turn them out to-night and keep them out with Castarets:

A scheen for the secretary's respectively and then announced a reading hy Mrs. Bela P. Learned with plano accompaniment by Mrs. Grosvenor Eig. This was King Robert of Sicily from Longfellow's Tales of a Wayside Inn. Given in Mrs. Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and with Mrs. Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and With Mrs. Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and With Mrs. Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and With Mrs. Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and With Mrs. Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and With Mrs. Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and With Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight and Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight from Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from Eight from Eight accompanient by Mrs. Eight from E

reader could not be persuaded to favor them again.

Later, refreshments were served in the dining room, the social committee being Mrs. Frank H. Pullen, chairman, Mrs. W. Tyler Browne, Mrs. C. F. Sulteneyer, Miss Mary A. C. Avery and Miss Alexandrine N. Trumbull.

sch and clean, healthy liver and bowel served its eighth annual diffier haction for menths. Children love Cas-sarets because they never gripe or versity club. Fifty-three members were in attendment.

Nathan Pumerants of New London, floor was laid in as an exhibit in the

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Since Tuesday, Feb. 2, was acquitted by the jury late Friday afternoon of the same as when the contractor turned over the building, said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said over the building said turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are to be same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building, said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building, said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building, said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same as when the contractor turned over the building said the door and casing are the same

with one selection. They had sents at the front of the hall and in the final number of the programme sang from there with the members of the Girls' dub who were on the stage.

The concert began with two numbers by the Girls' Glee club Amaryllis Parick) and Wake Miss Lindy (Warner), which were given a spirited and tuneful rendering that won recognition and favor with the audience. They were followed by the selection. The Captain Song, by the Misses Lucille O. Lord, Irone S. Everett, Nona A. Driscoll, Ruth A. Barber, Maria T. Gallup, Elizabeth A. Fillmore, Dors M. Schwartz and Florence Theober. O. Lord, Irone S. Everett, Nona A. Driscoll, Ruth A. Barber, Maria T. Gallup, Elizabeth A. Fillmore, Dorsa M. Schwartz and Florence Thacher. whose work was notably well done and was followed by another selec-

and was fellowed by another selection. Night (Beethoven), Adagio from
Sonata Fathetique, given by the Girls'
Gloe club, with excellent effect.

The first solo number of the programme was given by Miss Ruth Sullivan, who was also the accompanist.
Her plano selection was Polish Dance
(Schwarenka) which was sympathetically and artistically rendered. She
was presented a beautiful bouquet.

Two selections that were popular
with the audience were next given by
the Girls' club and were Songs of
Classes and Little Orphant Annie
(Thomas).

showed their admirable appreciation the interpretative requirements, who One of the delightful numbers of the also. the Glee club leader, Miss Lucille Lord, whose well trained soprano ice was heard in the selection. The Gyracy bance (Brahms) and for an encore she responded with a pretty number entitled. A Birthday. The Poys' Give dub made their one spicarance upon the programme in endering Sympathy from The Pire-ly, for which an insistent encore was lemanded and given.

excellently given was a trio by Miss Christine Gregson, cello, Miss Mary Lester, violin, and Miss Ruth P. Sul-livan, plano, who first rendered Span-ish Dance (Wilhelm Popp) and fotowed this with selections from High Jinks (Frimi)

Two soprano solos that were particlarly pretty numbers in the pro-ramine were given by Miss Loretta gramme were given by Miss Loretta P. Higgins, who was heard first in Rose in the Bud (Forster), with Chan-son de Florian (Godard) as her sec-ond number, and in response to the appreciative applause she gave Come Klas Your Mammy Goodnight, Miss Higgins received the irribute of a beau-tiful housing for her particulars and the final group was the medley ar-ranged by the leader, Miss Lord, and the song N. F. A. Both were sung with fine spirit by the Girls Glee chub, he original medley showing Miss ord's skill in the arrangement of ne words and music that made the nedley bright and tuneful. The Girla Glee club organization is

follows: Lucille O. Lord, '15, leader, Ruth P. Sullivan, '15, accompanist: Chris-tine Gregson, '15, business manager, First Sopranos—Martha Anderson, '15, Dorothy E. Alton '16, Miriam B. Bliss '15, Charlotte M. Christman '17, Marguret H. Donohoe '15, Nona A. Driscoil '15, Irene S. Everett '15, Abby C. Gallup '17, Christine Gregson' '15, Mary Lester '17, Lucille O. Lord '18, Agnes M. Nelson '17, Florence L. Wil-kinson '15.

Second Sopranos—Ruth A, Barber '16, Josephine C, Conty '18, Althea E, Church '17, Margaret C, Coughlin '18, Laura Fields '18, Maria T, Gallup '18, Loretta P, Higgins '16, Lucille L, Howard '16, Mary A, Lorq '16, Grace V, Mitchell '17, Leotta Oat '16, Katherine E, Sullivan '18, Eirst Altos—Mary Bresnahan '15, Midired Crowe '18, Elizabeth A, Filimore '17, Agnes B, Leahy '17, Marian O, Palmer '16, Blanche M, Porter '16, Florence Thacher '18, Second Altos—Harriet G, Adams '15, Barbara F, Allen '17, Esther E, Allen '17, Annie A, Bass '16, Alice V, Coleman '16, Ruth G, Hiscox '14, Dora M, Schwartz '16, Dorothy Wulf '17. Second Sopranos-Ruth A. Barber

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Bedere Musical Comedy Co.

Cohen's Court presented at the Auditorium theatre on Friday afternoon and evening by the Bedore Musical Musical lomedy company as their third change his week was well received by the large andiences. Tommy Levens the and a big wave of expectation is comedian was right on the job and sweeping over the church. comedian was right on the job and kept his audiences in a continual laugh. The song numbers were pretty, the state settings attractive and hand-some costumes were in evidence. The three moving picture films proved

very interesting. The statue of Peter the Great in St. Petersburg is the largest in existence. The lit weights 1,0000 tons.

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CHARGING DOCTORS TOO MUCH FOR LICENSE

Case in Meriden Court. A novel point brought up in an inpurry into his rights by a Meriden hysician of interest throughout the state, as to what is deemed an inne law affects is interesting automo-ile owners. Physicians and other professional men are required by the state to pay rates charged for pleasure car licenses for the privilege of running automobiles used by them in their business, while other owners who use their cars in business are given commercial rates, which are lower. The charge for a pleasure car license. their business, while other owners who use their cars in business, while other owners who use their cars in business are given commercial rates, which are lower. The charge for a pleasure car license is 50 cents per horsepower, while the commercial car fee is about thirty.

Sir Roger made a statement, continues the news agency, charging Mansileld C. Lie Finlay, British min ister to Norway, with conspiring with commercial car fee is about thirty. ommercial car fee is about thirty-ne cents, making the twenty-two orsepower pleasure car license charge

\$11 and a commercial license for a machine of similar horsepower \$7. It is the contention that the effect: The double quartette followed this of the law is discrimination, which another number. The Gypsies causes professional men to pay what immain). In which the singers they term an exorbitant price. This, red their admirable appreciation of course, would not apply to those laterpretative requirements.

CONSIDERING WATER SUPPLY FOR NIANTIC VILLAGE Committee Is to Report at a Later Date.

During the meeting J. T. Cruttenden of Norwich and Crescent Boach had for his subject East Lyme Had an Opportunity and Refused: Did She Lose or Win" Rev. C. F. Eldridge spoke on the need of a water system in East Lyme. As an outcome of his remarks a committee of three was appointed. Rev. C. F. Eldridge, F. A. Deckwith and Ashley Hefflon, to take the matter of providing the lown with water service under consideration and was instructed to make a report as an adjourned meeting in report at an adjourned meeting it

FATHER AMBOT'S STORY.

Repeats Fears of Father Zebris When Two Mysterious Men Visited Him.

One of the stories that the police are One of the stories that the police are investigating in connection with clues to the murders of Rev. Joseph Zebris and his housekeeper at New Britain is that of Rev. John J. Ambot of Hariford, who was formerly pastor of St. Joseph's church here. He was a close friend of Father Zebris and was with him the night before his death. Father Ambot is quoted as follows: "Considerable attention had been placed upon the visit of the mysterious strangers late Sunday afternoon before

trangers late Sunday arterious ay visit to Father Zeoris.

"When I saw him he was very nerrous and walking up and down before the church. He said that about 6 o'clock two men of another nationality had called upon him and asked him to marriage ceremony. They erform a marriage ceremony. They rore long hair and their fingers were eweled. Futher Zebris told them

hat they must get the girl, and they bromised to return.
"He did not see them again and seemed disturbed about the occurrence. t was evident that he considered the natter suspicious, but I laughed and oked when I saw he was inclined to orry because they had not appeared. Father Zebris never told me of his Plears that the anarchists, blackhanders or socialists against whom he had oreached meant to do him harm and f he had warnings that he was in langer he kept them to himself. "I knew nothing of the report that he had confided the fear that men whose doctrines he had opposed were after him to the Rev. Joseph Shestokas of New York. He never told his friends here anything of the sort."

Beginning Revival Services. Beginning Sunday revival services will be held in the First Baptist church and will continue for at least two weeks. Rev. George H. Strouse says there is great enthusiasm being shown

discovered bottomup. 75 miles off and went south three weeks ago in Cape Henry, last week, was picked up search of health. He was born at and taken in tow for Chesapeake Bay. Westpont, N. Y., in 1847. and taken in tow for Chesapeake Bay, by the coast guard cutter Itasca today, according to a despatch received here. The fate of the schooner's crew of eight men is not known.

SIR ROGER CASEMENT

CHARGES CONSPIRACY Claim Is Brought Up in Automobile Claims to Have Documentary Evidence Against British Government.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—Sir Roger Casement sader of the saparatist faction in fre dleging that he, Sir Roger, has do mentary evidence to substantiat charges which he makes that the Brit sh government is in a crimina piracy to have him captured o

ieuson, a Norwegian, for the capture or killing of Casement, for which Christenson would receive at least \$25,000. Sir Roger showed a photo-graphic copy of what purported to be paper at Christiania, in the minister handwriting and over his signat The writer of this letter promised senalf of the British government, that it through information given by puniors. Christenson would receive "from the British government" 5,000 pounds, would be allowed personal immunity and would be given free passage to the United States if he so

the Niantic Village improvement so-ciety at a meeting this week appoint-ed Miss Anna Bond secretary. Mrs. Lay told him to lure Sir Roger to a balance of \$35 in the treasure, reported a balance of \$35 in the treasure. Continue of Norwich and Crescent Hoach had

New York, Feb. 12.-At the annual neeting of the National Association or the Advancement of Colored Peo-de here tonight, Governor Charles S. Whitman made a presentation to Dr Greent Everett Just, of the Firs Spingard medal, a prize worth \$10 dven to the man or woman of Afrigiven to the man or woman of Afri-can descent and American citizenship who shall have made the highest achievement during the preceding year in any field of elevated or hon-orable human endeavor. This medal is offered annually by Dr. J. E. Spin-mard chairman of the board of direc-tors of the national association. The committee which decided the award comprised Eishop John Hurst, chairman; former President Taft, John Hope, president of Moorhouse college;

Dr. James H. Dillard, director of the Jeanes and Slater funds and Oswald Garrison Villard.

IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR MURDEROUSLY ASSAULTED At Buffalo-Smugglers of Chinese Are Suspected.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 12.—George R. Allen, of Wheeling, W. Va., an immigration inspector, is in a hospital here suffering from the effects of a murderous assault alleged to have been committed by smugglers of Chinese whom he had been sent here to approhend.

prehend.

Early on Thursday morning a man giving his name as Andrew Durkin, was taken to a hospital with a bullet wound in his chest. He told the police he had been held up by three men and was shot by one of them when he resisted.

About the same time Inspector Al-About the same time Inspector

en was found in the street uncon-cious. The police suspected some connection between the two cases and police guard was placed at Durn's bedside to await Allen's recovery Durkin is under arrest on an open harge, the police say,

> OBITUARY. Rose Sterling Turner.

sweeping over the church.

Schooner Found Bottom Up.

Easton, Feb. 12.—The Easton-owned schooner Frank E. Swain, which was

spatch received here. In one night a bat can absorb and schooner's crew of digest food weighing three times as much as its own body,

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